







## your name.

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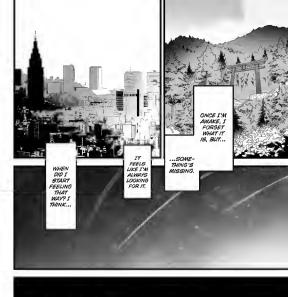
your name.

## Third Episode 117









...IT WAS BACK THEN...





FOR EXAMPLE... BOY OME



...BECOME A BOY IN MY DREAMS...





















































.. SOME THINGS YOU RE BETTER OFF NOT









































































































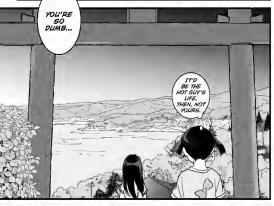












REALLY, WHAT I WANT IS A LIFE THAT'S THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF MINE.

I WANT TO BECOME A BOY, TO BE FREE.

TRADITIONS.

SO, GOOS, PLEASE...
I NOW!
HE FIS ONLY
FOR A
LITTLE BIT.

TO DO
WHAT I WANT
WITHOUT
WORRYING
ABOUT MY
DAD OR













































































































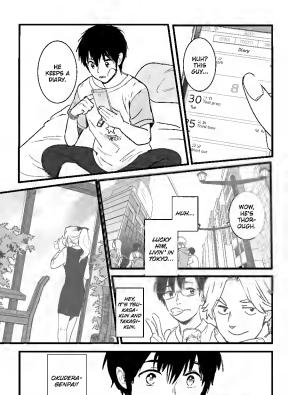




















































YOU TOLD ME. "TODAY'S DIARY ENTRY IS SPECIAL," YOU SAID.



WHA...? HOW DO YOU...KNOW ABOUT...?





































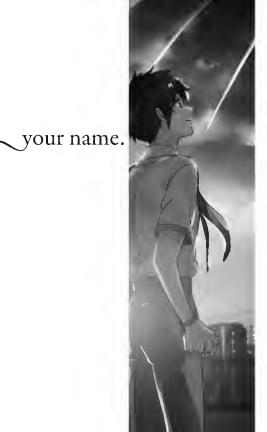














your name.

























It's your fault, Mitsuha!

are you taking so many shifts?



I HAD A TART AT THIS CAFÉ THE OTHER DAY.

























































OFFER THEM TO THE GOD.



















































































# your name.

e n d

continued in Vol. 02



### common honorifics

no honorific: Indicates familiarity or closeness; if used without permission or reason, addressing someone in this manner would constitute an insult.

-san: The Japanese equivalent of Mr./Mrs./Miss, If a situation calls for politeness, this is the fell-safe honorific. -sama: Conveys great respect; may also indicate the social status of the speaker is lower than that of the addresses.

 -kun: Used most often when referring to boys, this indicates affection or familiarity. Occasionally used by older men among their peers, but it may also be used by anyone referring to a person of lower standing.

-chan; An affectionate honorific indicating familiarity used mostly in reference to girls, also used in reference to cute persons or animals of either gender.

-sennal: A suffix used to address unperclassmen or more experienced coworkers.

-sensel: A respectful term for teachers, artists, or high-level professionals.

### currency conversion

While conversion rates fluctuate daily, an easy estimate for Japanese Yen conversion is ¥100 to 1 USD.

### page 30

The full text on the blackboard is an anonymous poem taken from the Man'yoshu that reads, "Please don't ask me, "Who goes there?" I'm waiting here for my love, in the September dew."

page 43 The background of the first panel on this page is a family altar; the woman in the picture is deceased.

### page 69

In Japanese. Mitsuha strupples not with how to speak to Taki's male friends, but how to address herself. Japanese has multiple first-person pronouns; certain pronouns are only used by one gender, and they all project different attitudes, so Mitsuha is trying to figure out which pronoun Taki usas. She starts with watashi. the pronoun she personally uses (gender-neutral and a little bit formal); then she escalates to watakushi (also gender-neutral, extremely formal), backs down to boku (usually used by younger, polite, or subordinate men). and finally tries are (a rougher pronoun used exclusively by guys.)

## page 75

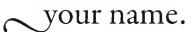
The name of Taki's place of work, Il Giardino Delle Parole, is Italian for "The Garden of Words," which is another Makoto Shinkai movie, Incidentally, Mitsuha's Classics teacher ("Yuki-chan-sensei") is one of the main characters in The Garden of Words.

## page 133

The mention of the Kasumigaseki district is an indication that Taki's father is some sort of government employee. Most of Japan's cabinet ministry offices are located in this district, to the point that "Kamigaseki" is used to refer to that branch of the government in general.

### page 164

Takoyaki is a common festival food, Sometimes called "octopus dumplings," they're small balls of savory grilled batter with pickled ginger, green onlon, and diced octopus inside. They're usually garnished with sauce, bonito flakes, shredded nori seaweed, and mayonnaise and eaten with a toothoick while they're still yery hot.



## your name.

Translation: Taylor Engel Lettering: Abigail Blackman

This book is a work of fiction. Names, characters, places, and incidents are the product of the author's imagination or are used fictitiously. Any resemblance to actual events, locales, or persons, living or dead, is coincidental.

YOUR NAME, Vol. 1

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